## GERMAN PRESS DEMANDS GOVERNMENT TELL TRUTH

Seething Discontent Over Administration of Soothing Portions in Place of Victory.

EXPLANATIONS OF DEFEAT

Somehow Do Not Accord With Facts, and People See That There Is Trouble Ahead-Recognize American Army's Power.

[By International News Bureau.] From Graz to Graudenz the German language press has been supplied by main headquarters with an identical explanation of what is termed the Geran "disengagement" on the western front. Apart from the implications of this statement, its very uniformity is felt to be depressing. This impression accentuated by the strong contrast between what is described as the formal tone of German war anniversary proclamations and messages and the vigorous freshness of similar utterances in the allied countries.

Consciousness of this contrast manifests itself in various forms. The Cologne Gazette, for example, appears to be quite unnerved. Its "innate sense of cleanliness," which has hitherto forbidden it to handle things unclean, has been completely overcome by the rising tide of mud in which our enemies threaten to engulf the German name." Entente statesmen, it says, continue sceasingly to lay stege to the moral defenses of the central powers, whereas the Austro-German peoples appar-

as the Austro-German peoples apparently have no spokesman competent to make reply.

What Germany needs most at this hour is an "imperial psychologist."

An imperial psychologist, the Cologne Gazette believes, would tell the government that, against the day of peace settlement, for our political future and, above all, for our economic future, it is a matter of damnable importance whether we are, or are not, regarded throughout the world as a nation of blackguards. And, indeed, we are being so regarded. That is what the speeches of English statesmen, combined with the speechlessness of our own statesmen, are bringing us to. In many quarters the press is made a codefendant of the government, unhappily, too, not always without justice.

The Cologne Gazette further com-

TRUTH ABOUT THE DEFEAT
AND ABOUT UNITED STATES American Red Cross.

door uniform of the Voluntary Aid Detachment, which works with the American Red Cross.

But the causes of the present discontent lie deeper. In the current number of Deutsche Politik, Herr Paul Rohr. Dach demands a "polity of courage," he explains, that we ashow chrematones in the present of the defensive, and that is why it pack demands a "politik, Herr Paul Rohr." The courage, he explains, that we allow chrematones in the present of the defensive and that is why it pack dependence of danger. Without question we were in peril during the early days of the counterstroke to our oftensive in what way this reaction is expanded to us. Every want of success has its natural explanation. With our high command we know very well that are Hindenburg and Luidenborff godge. The whole of the Pan-dierman are Hindenburg and Luidenborff godge. The whole of the Pan-dierman for the land the plans of the enemy lies is an unsuccessful offensive strains is an unsuccessful offensive strains in the shape of statements and reports that lacked confidence in the scourage cannot be educated classes as well as the masses, is too well schooled in military matters not to discern the purpose of the things? Why these palliatives in the shape of statements and reports that lacked confidence in the scourage of the things? Why these palliatives in the choice of the counters and the purpose of the things? Why these palliatives in the choice of the counters and the purpose of the things? Why these palliatives in the choice of the counters and the purpose of the things? Why these palliatives in the choice of the counters and the purpose of the things in the shape of statements and reports that lacked confidence in the scourage cannot be countered to the counters and the purpose of the things? Why these palliatives in the counters and the purpose of the things the purpose of the things the purpose of the things? Why these palliatives in the purpose of the things the purpose of the things the purpose of the things the purpose of the thought to be coun



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AN AMAZING PROGRESS

Among the many so-called savage ably shown the highest adaptability to death roll among the natives, but the descendants of those who survived have advantage of the new mode of life and civilization and the benefits to be gained from it.

When at the present day you see the large Maori schools and colleges; when you meet, in London, clever, cultured Maori clergymen, lawyers and members of Parliament; when you are received in her own drawing-room by a Maori lady with the manners and dignity of a duchess, it is indeed difficult to realize that less than eighty years ago, the race to which these charming people belong, was one of the most bloodthirsty and savage in existence.

But what seems still more incredible, is the fact that while the Maoris of the old days spent their lives in unending warfare with all its brutalizing influences (including cannibalism) they were at the same time in possession of a religious and cosmogony, not only full of poetical beauty and ideas, but giving hints of an understanding of abstract thought and a metaphysical bent of mind, which one expects to find developed only in a people with an old civilization.

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What the Maoris thought about the creation of the world and the beginning of all things may be of interest. Pefore man appeared, the earth, they believed was inhabited by a race of and wonderful feat's of extingtions was called "the Great Lady of Night."

The Maoris believed that both the under world and the upper world were inhabited, the latter consisting of ten planes, one above the other. In the highest resided Rehua, the lord of kindness, the "aged one," with flowing locks and lightning flashing from his armpits. He was the cleest so of fanzi and supreme lord of the goas that ruled the world. There was a large hierarchy of spirits, both good shar ruled the world. There was a large hierarchy of spirits, both good shar ruled the world. There was a large never many Maori legends about sprites and fairles which, as in other countries, were described as small creatures, active and happy, thick before the arrival of Europeans, which, before the arrival of Europeans, which before the arrival of Europeans, which before the arrival of Europeans, which have a confidence of the grant of the legends tells how a chief learned that the fairles making fishing nets in the fairless which as the man, should have pictured the fairless as white-skinned race, the Maoris where the man should have pictured to be remembered, and the chiefs and elders of tribe or family were looked upon as storehouses in whose brains every incident of the slightest value to tribe or family were looked upon as storehouses in whose brains every incident of the slightest value to tribe or family were looked upon as storehouses. The fair the fa

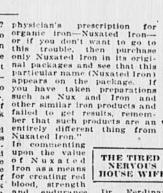
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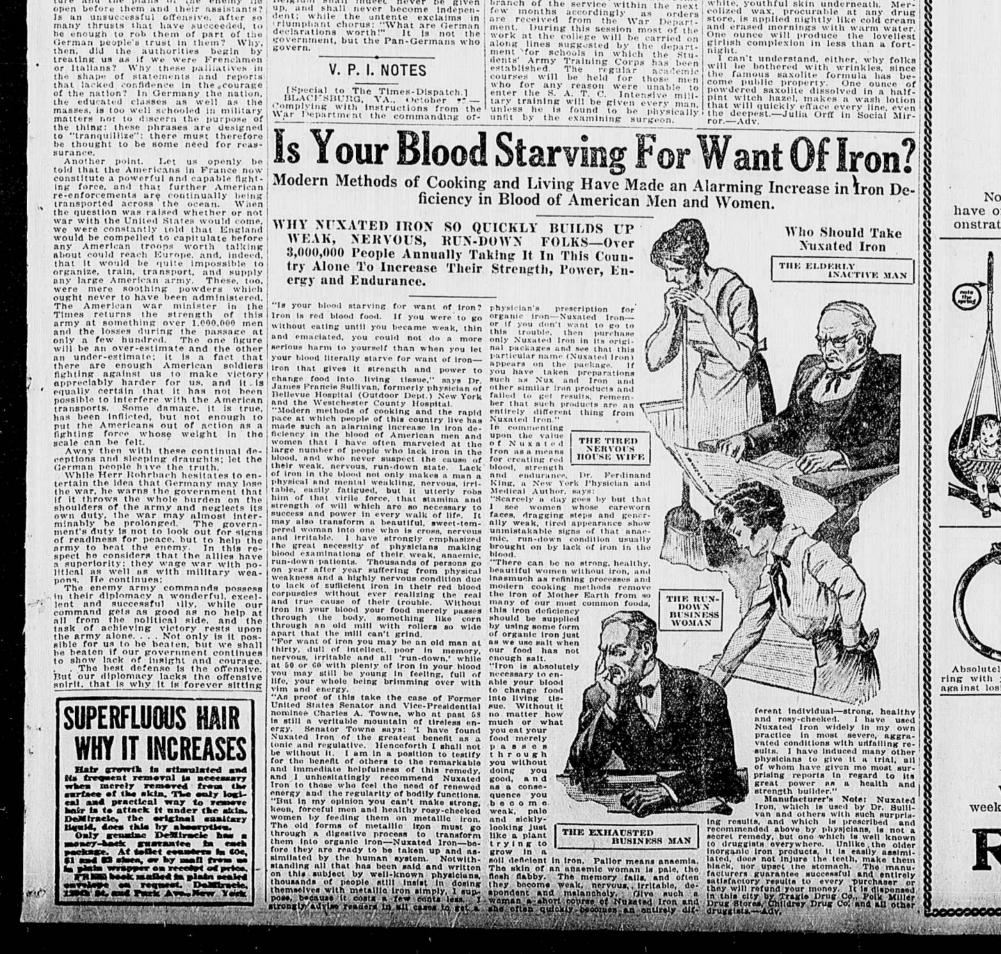
Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Past and Present of the Maoris.

BY AXEL DANE.

races, the Maoris-primitive inhabit-ants of New Zealand-have unquestionaltered circumstances. It is true the arrival of the white man in their country, with the vices and diseases he brought with him, resulted in a great shown a wonderful capacity for taking

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lawyer will seek out the oldest man in the tribe and obtain from him its history handed down from generation to generation.

Some of the natives live to a very old age, and senile decay does not seem to attack them. I once had an interior esting conversation with a Maori of 105 years. Except that his hair was snow white and that his dark skin had paled to a duil gray, there was no sign of his having outlasted a century. His memory was excellent; he had not lost a tooth, and the condition of his sight and hearing was something to be envied.

During the last thirty years, how-

During the last thirty years, how-ever, intermarriages between Maoris and Europeans have been very numer-ous. To-day few are left of the old, pure stock, and with their demise will come to an end one of the most in-teresting primitive races on earth.

## CADETS TAKE BONDS

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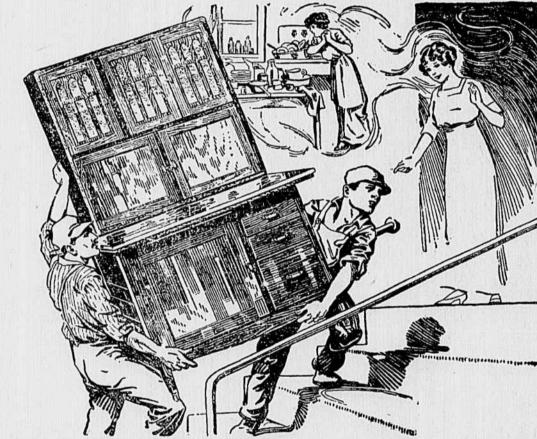
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